

THE EVERGLADES NEWS

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Paul Rardin, Editor and Publisher

"IT'S WHITEHAIR EVERYWHERE"
Ex-Candidate for Governor of Florida Francis Whitehair, now a naval officer, is one of a group taking training at Columbia University to fit them for posts of military governors of conquered territory. We voted for Spessard Holland for governor of Florida and haven't regretted it, but we'd like to see Whitehair governor of Japan or Prussia, Hesse, Bavaria, Saxony.—P.E.H. in Tampa Tribune.

LAUNDRY MARK

A colored Baptist preacher was exhorting his flock to step forward and have their sins washed away. All went forward but one man. Asked if he didn't want his sins washed away, he replied that he had already done so at the Methodist church. "Ah, brother," said the preacher, "you haven't been washed, you just been dry cleaned!"—Winter Haven Herald.

GOVERNMENT GRAMMAR

When a memorandum passed round a certain government department, one young cadet scribbled a postscript drawing attention to the fact that the sentence ended with a preposition, which caused the original writer to circulate another memorandum complaining that the anonymous postscript was "offensive impertinence, up with which I will not put."—Strand Magazine.

ETA INSHIRDLU

As a reader, gentle or violent, you doubtless fass and fume about the typographical errors you encounter in this, your favorite

newspaper. We editors and writers certainly do. In fact, we're inclined to go a bit further and saddle on the anonymous back of the compositor the mistakes which we ourselves had made, but had not observed until they had been emblazoned in the permanent amber of the printed page. Of course, it is proper that you and we should fass and fume about errors. None of us should be satisfied with anything short of perfection.

But, brothers and sisters, did you ever set a column of type? Nor have we. But we can assure you it takes a little something in the way of aptitude, training, unerring practice and undeviating concentration. You will get the idea if some day you will sit, still as a painted ship on a painted sea, at a Mergenthaler keyboard, for six or eight hours some day and transmit into lines of type the words that appear on the sheets of manuscript or typescript put before you. The words may be interesting or dull, but the work is no less glibberish to you and there is nothing captivating or inspiring in glibberish. Furthermore, there is all-around you the very confusion and noise of Sheet on holiday eve, and five feet from your weary head is a large pot of bubbling, boiling lead, which doesn't produce any cooling breezes that you would notice.

What we are leading up to is this. On Wednesday of last week, Malcolm Hair, world war veteran now compositor for the Newman Herald, set up 13 columns of type in an eight-hour day. In these 13 columns there were 2080 lines; to set them required 66,560 taps at the keyboard.

A careful proofreader read the 13 columns seeking errors to be corrected. He found precisely none. Two letters had been transposed in a word.

To Ty Cobb and Bobby Jones over in the Georgia division of the Hall of Fame, we say: "Move over, fellows, and make room for another champion."—Albion Journal.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

By Russell Kay

Concocting questionnaires to first point blank at harassed and helpless business men, big and little, has long been a favorite in-door sport with Washington bureaucrats. Crackpots and busybodies, once enrolled in an official questionnaires society, invariably turn the questionnaire as their first act of defense. Not knowing the answers, they seek them from the fellow and blame him if they're wrong.

Are you an employer?—How many slaves do you retain?—Have you stopped kicking the janitor?—Which hand do you slap the office boy with?—How do you manage to stay in business? (Answer yes or no). If your answer is yes—Explain. Don't answer no unless you have read section 8, paragraph X.—How long since

you've had a nervous breakdown? Presses at the Government Printing Office buckle and groan under the ever increasing burden of official "applications" and "questionnaires" the over-worked clerks feel to their twenty-four hours a day.

Bureaucratic files of the major and minor letter societies bulge and burst with the returns from Seattle to Speshopy. Weary filing clerks develop stooped shoulders as they labor to keep up with the avalanche of "paper work" that is the life blood of the governmental agency.

One night we'll imagine that all the questions already had been answered. But such is not the case. On one subject official Washington seems content to remain in complete and total ignorance.

There are certain questions that no official, no bureau chief, no politician has ever dared to ask. They have to do with Organized Labor.

But those vital questions are being asked by millions of good American citizens' today. They are asked over and over again—in the street corner, in the home, on the farm, in office and factory, sky and hamlet. Especially are they being asked by blood-spattered, mud-caked men in fox holes and those who huddle, helpless, on storm-tossed life rafts in icy seas.

It remained for Florida's Attorney General, Tom Watson, to present organized labor with a set of fifteen questions relative to the rights of citizens in connection with the closed shop agreements at the Tampa Shipyard.

Watson contends that the charter of the shipbuilding company, as granted by this state, does not authorize it to make closed shop agreements or other exclusive employment contracts. He filed a quo warranto action against the company and seeks information that should shed light on the subject if he succeeds in securing complete and unequivocal answers.

Watson asked how much the unions had collected in membership fees. . . . How many applicants for jobs at Tampa Shipyard were turned down by the unions. . . . How passes upon the issuance of the working permits. . . . How the unions operate their rules of voting. . . . How many members of the unions now have work at the Tampa defense plant.

State Senator-elect Raymond Shelton, who represents the people in legislative halls and the unions in private practice, termed the questions "most immaterial, with no bearing on the closed shop contract," but said they would be answered fully to avoid delay.

Progress of the action of the Attorney General will be watched with the keenest interest, not only in Florida but throughout the nation, for the public at large also would like to know the answers.

Nine Patches Are Proposed Nov. 3rd For Constitution

One Would Create Two More State Senatorial Districts

Florida's 57-year-old constitution, amended many times, will get nine new patches if voters in the November 3 general election ratify nine amendments proposed by the 1941 legislature.

Constitutional amendments now can be voted upon only in general elections, after they are proposed by the preceding regular session of the legislature.

That means about 18 months are required to put an amendment into effect.

One of the major changes proposed this time is a new method of amending the constitution. It would allow a special election to be called not less than 90 nor more than 180 days after the legislature for ratification or rejection of any amendment proposed at a regular or any special session of the legislature.

Another amendment would broaden powers of the state board of administration, and set the board up as an independent agency to handle the payment of principal and interest of county and district highway bonds with the state tax revenues. It would allocate to such payment, for 50 years the revenue from two cents a gallon of gasoline tax, and it would authorize the board of administration to issue refunding bonds, maturing within 50 years, to spread out a county's highway bond debt to prevent default.

Others in the amendment series would:

1. Provide for the direct election by the people of circuit judges, who now are nominated in primaries and appointed by the governor.

2. Establish the state game and fresh water fish commission as a constitutional agency, with powers to its hunting and fishing seasons and otherwise regulate the taking of fish and game.

3. Establish the state conservation commission as a constitutional agency with the same powers in salt water fishing that the fresh water fish and game agency would have in fresh water fishing and hunting.

4. Create two new senatorial districts, bringing the number to 40. One would be in Broward county and the other would embrace Gulf and Collier counties. This would not change the balance of senatorial apportionment, which south Florida senators long have complained to be tilted by north Florida because of the greater number of districts in the northern tier of the state.

5. Provide for garnishment, up to 25 per cent of the salary, wage or other income of a married man.

6. Exempt from taxation property owned and used to one-fourth extent for religious, scientific, municipal, educational, literary, fraternal or charitable purposes.

7. Redistricting of state county commissioners' districts.

Greatest Paper In North America

By John H. Casey, Professor of Journalism, University of Oklahoma

The greatest newspaper in North America is not published in New York City. Chicago has none that compares with it. The larger cities of the Midwest—the Atlantic seaboard, or of the Pacific Coast know it too. Even Canada's great metropolises from coast to coast—Halifax, Quebec, Montreal, Toronto, Vancouver—none of these can boast of it.

Washington, D. C., not even Washington in war time.

For the greatest newspaper in North America wields ten times the influence, is read by one hundred times more readers, carries inestimably more pages of advertising and wartime information than any newspaper in any great city in this great continent of ours.

The greatest newspaper in North America gets closer to its readers, is read longer, believed in more confidently, determines the outcome of more elections, exerts a greater power for sane thinking, rells more merchandise, rights more wrongs . . . than any metropolitan daily ever published.

The greatest newspaper in North America today is issued in some 10,000 editions, fifty-two times a year, published in some 3,500 newspaper offices in 7,500 different towns and villages throughout the United States and Canada . . . which offices occupy a combined floor space far in excess of that afforded by the great Empire State building of New York City plus that of the great

Wrigley building of Chicago.

In comparison, the service rendered to humankind by this great newspaper would be a mere achievement of one single philanthropic enterprise or of any individual philanthropist (ade into nothingness).

We all love to read it even though we have drifted far from home. The greatest newspaper in America is the home-town newspaper, better known to most of us as the COUNTRY WEEKLY. With the added influence and added circulation of the weekly's first cousin, the small city daily, the community newspaper's importance in the affairs of this nation, journalistically speaking, is beyond compare.

Construction Hits \$213,000,000 For A New High In State

Palmy Days Of The Florida Boom Provided No Such Figures

Jacksonville, Fla., Oct. 22.—Construction contracts awarded in Florida this month through August reached \$213,000,000, the highest ever in the state's history and 164 per cent above the comparable 1941 figures, the state chamber of commerce research division reported today.

Of the total contracts, \$188,000,000 (89 per cent) were for public construction—schools, roads, streets, bridges, camps, etc. This compares sharply with the peace time nature of construction in 1941 when only 32.2 per cent of an \$81,000,000 total was for public construction.

"Not even the palmy days of the 'Florida boom' saw such a construction program," said the division report. The 1942 volume, principally for the armed services, is more than 70 per cent more than the 1923 to 1925 averages, which were then considered staggering.

Private construction represented only 7 per cent of the 1942 volume as compared with 39 per cent in 1941 and 74 per cent in the "boom" days. State chamber of commerce reports on municipal building permits, mostly for private work, dropped to only \$728,000 for 31 cities for August, 1942, compared with \$5,575,000 reported for the same cities in 1941.

Five Tires! No More, Is Limit

When gasoline rationing is made nationwide within the next few weeks, one of the jobs probably in store for the average motorist is that he will not be permitted to own more than five tires for each vehicle registered in his name.

According to word reaching automotive circles here, the applicant for a rationing card will have to swear that he does not own more than five tires for each of his cars or indicate a willingness to sell the extra casings to the government.

Representatives of the nation's rubber industry say this program, which will be extended to the eastern states already operating under the gasoline rationing plan, probably will result in the release of approximately 6,000,000 tires many of them new.

BONDS ARE VALIDATED

In a decree signed by Judge A. O. Kanner a bond issue of \$350,000 was validated this week in circuit court for the East Shore Drainage district on Lake Okechobee.

Books Must Be Returned

Attention is called to all persons who B or C book expires during the month of October to call at the Rationing office and make arrangements for renewal of all still eligible. The Board will not renew any B or C book unless requested to do so and only then when the applicant's qualifications warrant it.

Attention is also called to the fact that in trading in or selling an automobile or truck the Ration Book must be returned to the Board Office. Failure to do this is a violation of OPA rules.

Defense Homes Are Finished in Clewiston

The twenty-five defense homes being constructed in the northwest section of town by Clewiston Builders, Inc., are nearly nearing completion and seventeen of them are said to be already ready for sale and occupancy. Three at least are already occupied.

This is the second unit of twenty-five homes built here by the Miami partners, O'Dell and Clark, operating under the name of the Clewiston Builders. The first unit was constructed east of the school house and the houses, purchasable for a very small down payment by defense workers, were

rapidly sold and occupied. Although all of them are built along the same plan for two and three bedroom houses the exteriors have been altered enough to prevent too great an appearance of sameness.

The second unit of twenty-five houses was started after the completion of the first. Twenty-five of the Margery Lair Circle of the Methodist Church will meet Monday at 4 p. m. with Mrs. Brown-Rose at the home of Mrs. J. R. York.

PUT YOUR WARTIME TRAVEL ON A 4-DAY WEEK

MONDAY TUESDAY WEDNESDAY THURSDAY

You'll be helping everybody if you avoid week-end trips whenever possible. That's the time when travel facilities are most crowded—the only time when many war workers and men on furlough can go.

Canal Point Bus Station
H. B. Miller, Agent
Phone 3211 Canal Point, Fla.

The War Effort Comes First—with Florida Motor Lines

FLORIDA MOTOR LINES

THOUSANDS OF ARMY VEHICLES USE SINCLAIR LUBRICANTS



In saving wear and avoiding breakdown the U. S. Army uses Sinclair lubricants in many "Jeeps", tanks and other vehicles. Your Sinclair Dealer has the same quality lubricants to reduce wear in your car.

To save engine wear he has Sinclair Opaline Motor Oil. Opaline stands up better and lasts longer because it is not only de-waxed but also de-jellied. Play safe, have your Sinclair Dealer drain and refill your crankcase with Opaline every 1,000 miles.

OIL IS AMMUNITION—USE IT WISELY

SINCLAIR OPALINE MOTOR OIL

A. E. Kirchman, Agent
Belle Glade, Florida

Congratulations!

To Every Man, Woman and Child Who Has Helped To

Make The Scrap Drive A Success

Betzner in Belle Glade

HARDWARE HEADQUARTERS

Send Your Boy The News Each Week

It will be just like a letter from home. Soon the foot ball season will start—he'd like to read all about that and the hundred and one other things each week in the columns of this newspaper.

The Everglades News,
Canal Point, Fla.

Enclosed you will find \$2.00 for which please send the paper to:

Signed _____

Clip the above order form. Fill in the address—attach \$2.00—we'll do the rest.

CANAL POINT METHODIST CHURCH

The Church Will Welcome

E. S. Doherty, Pastor

Sunday School 10 a. m., W. V. Mason, superintendent.

Morning worship, 11 o'clock.

Sermon subject: "Winds and Waves."

Epworth League, 7:15 p. m. Melba Johnson, president.

Evening, 8 o'clock. Sermon subject: "Why Can We Not Walk on the Sea as Jesus and St. Peter Did on the Sea of Galilee?"



Let's Talk About Money... and WAR

When you hear that bombing planes cost \$335,000, tanks \$75,000, anti-aircraft guns \$50,000—And when you hear, too, that America needs 60,000 planes, 45,000 tanks, and 20,000 anti-aircraft guns at once—

It doesn't take much figuring to see that winning this war calls for every dollar all of us can scrape together. With our freedom at stake—with our farms, families, even our very lives depending upon the outcome, we'd gladly give this money.


But we aren't asked to do that. Our Government asks us only to lend the money—to put our increased earnings into War Bonds—month after month—until this war is won. In doing so, we save for our own security as well. For we get back \$4 for every \$3 we

invest, when the Bonds are held 10 years. And if we need the money, we can get it all back any time after 60 days from issue date.

This is the American way—the volunteer way—to raise the billions needed for Victory. And the money can... will... must be raised.

So let's show them that the farmers of America are helping to win this war in two vitally important ways—by producing more Food for Freedom and by saving more in War Bonds.

Make Every Market Day "Bond Day"—Invest At Least 10%.



Buy WAR Bonds ★ Stamps

This space is a contribution to America's All-Out War program by


Glades Equipment Co.

Phone 2481 Pahokee, Fla.

Fight! Work! and Save!

A War Message on WAR BONDS

from the President of the United States



"... The American people know that if we would raise the billions which we now need to pay for the war and at the same time prevent a disastrous rise in the cost of living, we shall have to double and more than double the scale of our savings.

"Every dime and dollar not vitally needed for absolute necessities should go into WAR BONDS and STAMPS to add to the striking power of our armed forces.

"If these purchases are to have a material effect in restraining price increases they must be made out of current income.

"In almost every individual case they should be big enough to mean rigid self-denial, a substantial reduction for most of us in the scale of expenditure that is comfortable and easy for us.

"We cannot fight this war, we cannot exert our maximum effort, on a spend-as-usual basis.

"We cannot have all we want if our soldiers and sailors are to have all they need."

... Franklin D. Roosevelt



Buy War Savings Bonds

SHOOT STRAIGHT WITH OUR BOYS

This space is a contribution to America's All-Out War program by

Bank of Pahokee

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

A JOB WELL DONE

The scrap drive in the Lake Region was an outstanding success. It doesn't come to an official close until Saturday but we want to take this opportunity to congratulate those who made it a success.

The school children and their parents come in for a large share of the credit but there is an organization in Pahokee—the Lions Club and their salvage chairman, Joe Hutton—who are due a great deal of credit for the splendid job of collecting thousands of tons of scrap in this section.

The drive was a well organized affair. School principals cooperated with the Lions and listed all the scrap piles and furnished work sheets to expedite the work of collection. Dozens of trucks were operated by the members of the Lions club and the scrap poured in to the junk yard in an endless stream. Joe Hutton spent a lot of time seeing that every truck did its share. He worked many hours each day coordinating efforts of the various members to the point where the Canal Point and Pahokee schools made an outstanding record in the drive.

So, to Joe, to the Lions and to the children—we say—it was a job well done.

PERSONAL AND SOCIAL ITEMS

MRS. G. B. RAMEY
Pahokee Phone 2982

Mrs. P. Andrew Keyes has returned to Miami after spending the week-end here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Sanders.

Raymond Christian, who is attending the Emery-Riddle school of aviation at Cleveland, spent Wednesday night here visiting his family.

Frank Bass, a former Pahokee resident, was a business visitor here this week.

Mrs. Margaret Thompson presented the Bible study at a meeting of the Rhetta Cone Circle, First Baptist WMU, at the church Monday afternoon. It was announced that all circles of the WMU would meet jointly on Monday, Oct. 26.

Mrs. P. P. DeMoya entertained members of her bridge club at her home on Canal Point Road Wednesday. Two tables were in play.

Allan Segree and Judith Lloyd Stirling underwent tonsillectomies at Good Samaritan Hospital in West Palm Beach on Saturday.

Mrs. Jeff Harding and Mrs. D. P. McQuig of Orlando are visiting relatives here this week.

Mack Murphy visited friends and relatives here this week while on leave from the Navy.

Mrs. M. Forbes, a former Pahokee resident now living in Sarasota, is visiting friends here this week. She was accompanied here by Miss Maurine Mizelle who was a guest of the Forbeses during the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Burns have moved to Melbourne, Fla., where Mr. Burns was recently transferred on a defense project.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Newsome and daughter, Betty Kay, of Lake Worth, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Gray, here Sunday.

Mrs. G. W. Byrd and Mrs. Lynn Elzabee spent the week-end in Avon Park visiting their husbands who are working on defense projects.

Mrs. Clayton Baxter who has been ill at the Everglades Memorial Hospital was able to return to her home this week.

S. A. Weathers is recuperating from an appendectomy performed recently at the Everglades Memorial Hospital.

The Mahle Simmons Circle of the Methodist Church will meet Monday, 4 p. m. at the home of Mrs. G. W. Byrd.

Mrs. B. Elliott entertained at her home here Tuesday with a party for her son, Ronnie, in celebration of his fifth birthday anniversary.

Miss Spooner To Wed Lieut. Moon

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Spooner announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Georgie L. B. Spooner, to Lieut. Julius T. Moon son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moon of LaBelle.

Miss Spooner, a resident of Pahokee since early childhood, is a graduate of Pahokee High School, class of 1940.

Lieut. Moon, a graduate of LeBelle High School, was employed in the U. S. Engineering Department before joining the Army. He is now stationed at Camp McCoy, Wis.

The bride-elect leaves Tuesday for Sparta, Wis., where the marriage will take place early in November.

The Telephone is VITAL to the Communication Needs of this "War Busy" Nation



"You FIRST... Uncle Sam!"

This is the kind of spirit we all must show if we are to keep vital long distance telephone lines clear for urgent war calls. Never before have long distance lines been so busy and played so vital a role in our nation's history.

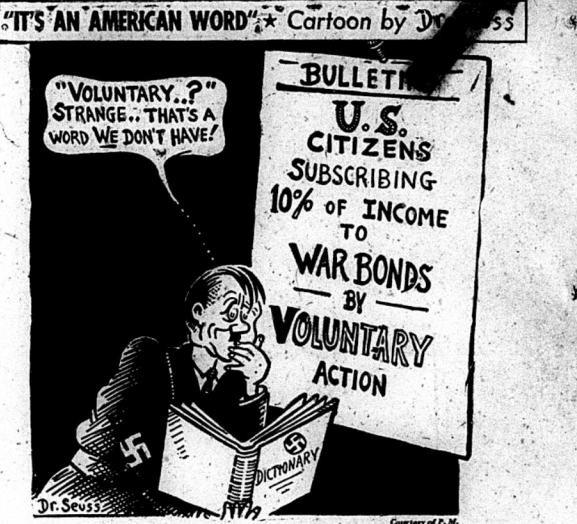
But war calls are not the only calls. Calls by civilians and non-war businesses—calls that are not always necessary—are also increasing. The result is crowding of long distance lines and equipment, threatening war calls with serious delays.

YOU can help avert this threat to vital war communications by beginning now to voluntarily ration your use of long distance.

There is urgent need now for a special effort to avoid making "long haul" calls. The greater the distance you talk the greater the possibility of delaying vital war calls, because the "long haul" lines are the most heavily crowded with war business.

Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company
INCORPORATED

"IT'S AN AMERICAN WORD" ★ Cartoon by Dr. Seuss



"VOLUNTARY...?"
STRANGE... THAT'S A WORD WE DON'T HAVE!

BULLETIN
U.S. CITIZENS
SUBSCRIBING
10% OF INCOME
TO
WAR BONDS
BY
VOLUNTARY ACTION


Dr. Seuss 1942 Courtesy of P. M.

and meeting its quota is an American habit!

To help win this War, to help provide the fighting equipment and the fighting men America needs, every American has a job to do.

That job includes saving at least 10% of his income in War Bonds. Your quota, too, is 10%—10¢ out of every dollar you make, 10¢ out of every dollar's worth of produce you grow and sell.

Start saving in War Bonds today. Get them regularly, not the least you can but the most you can, remembering that they're the safest investment in the world, guaranteed both as to principal and interest by the United States Government.



Buy War Savings Bonds

SHOOT STRAIGHT WITH OUR BOYS

This space is a contribution to America's All-Out War program by

Pahokee Lumber Co.

We Appreciate Your Business Pahokee, Fla.



INVEST 10% OF YOUR INCOME IN WAR BONDS

... BUT 10% SEEMS A PASTY BIG SACRIFICE.

SACRIFICE? LET'S REMEMBER THAT 10% GUARDS YOUR LIFE, YOUR FUTURE, YOUR HOME, AND THE OTHER 90%... AND YOU GET IT ALL BACK, LATER, WITH INTEREST! ... IT'S A PRIVILEGE!

Courtesy of DeLuxe Press

Save 10%... to Save 100%

All over the nation, patriotic Americans are spending less and saving more—putting at least 10% of their incomes into War Bonds and Stamps. So our boys can have the planes and tanks and guns they need to fight and attack and WIN for us!

So the Nazis and Japs will wish they hadn't tried to enslave America, too—and won't ever try it again!

And it's going to take 10% in War Bonds to do it!

So, if you've been postponing buckling down, remember, it's "Everybody 10%" or "Nobody (except our Axis masters) having a cent."



Buy War Savings Bonds

SHOOT STRAIGHT WITH OUR BOYS

This space is a contribution to America's All-Out War program by

Kahn Department Store

First With the New Pahokee, Fla.